

R. Edgar's COLUMN



Leonard Thinks He'll Outpoint Dundee Again, and That He'll Knock Welsh Out.

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BENNY LEONARD, who has been matched to fight both Johnny Dundee and Freddy Welsh within a week, says that he isn't worrying. He thinks Johnny will be just about as difficult as last time—which wasn't so very difficult—in spite of Scotty Monteth's opinion. And he thinks he can knock Welsh out.

Leonard didn't expect to box Welsh only four days after meeting Dundee. Originally his hope was to fight Welsh again, and the Welsh people had a little ace in the hole when they suddenly accepted a Leonard-Welsh match and placed the date immediately after Leonard's engagement with the rugged "Scotch Wop." An attempt was made by Billy Gibson to give the Dundee affair a gentle shove into the discard, but the Boxing Commissioners didn't see it that way.

Naturally, placing these two matches in the same week isn't going to do the promoters of either much good financially. The Dundee fight will lack its natural drawing power because every one will quite naturally expect Leonard to save his hands and take as few chances as possible, to avoid any accident that might interfere with the really important fight four days later. And is the Welsh head and will have a perfectly sound alibi if he fails to make good. He could hardly be expected to be in the best fighting form only four days after a hustling ten rounds with as rough a customer as Dundee.

BUT Leonard thinks he can beat Welsh decisively this time, no matter what else happens. He outclassed the champion so far in their former ten-round bout—even fighting Welsh out of his usual ten-round rally and compelling him to turn right up to the last bell—that he'll go in confident that Welsh can't do a thing to him.

The chances are, however, that Welsh will go the ten rounds again. He has done it so often, in fights in which he has been soundly whipped and only the lack of a decision has saved his title, that he's likely to do it again. As Mike Gibbons observed a few weeks ago: "It's mighty hard to get a man who is only in there to stay."

WELSH proposes, through his manager, to box Leonard twenty rounds somewhere, to a decision, if given \$50,000 for his end.

Fifty fights by Freddy Welsh, as he is to-day, wouldn't be worth \$50,000.

Some of the best sprinters in the world can be seen for much less money than that.

FRANK MORAN and Manager McMoran think that Frank won't have a very hard time in beating Jack Dillon.

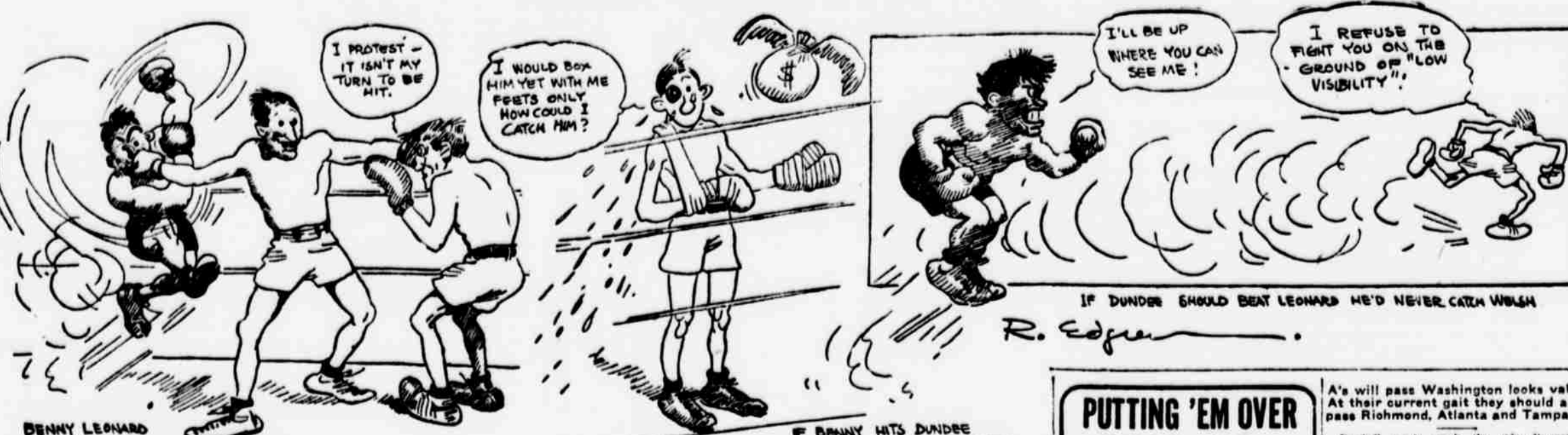
"I'll be five inches taller than Dillon and thirty pounds heavier. It will be a good big man against a good little man, and there's an old saying about that. My record, compared to Dillon's, doesn't give him much of a show."

It seems funny for Frank to be using the "good big man" argument. A few months ago he was contending that a good little man (himself) was good enough to beat a good big man (Willard). The difference in size between Moran and Dillon will be a little less than the difference in size between Willard and Moran. Quite possibly Frank learned something about the advantages of bulk that

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

BENNY LEONARD WILL HAVE A BUSY WEEK

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BENNY LEONARD
WILL FIGHT DUNDEE AND WELSH WITHIN A WEEK.
WHY NOT SAVE ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS BY FIGHTING BOTH AT ONCE?

IF DUNDEE SHOULD BEAT LEONARD HE'D NEVER CATCH WELSH
R. Edgar

DAILY REVIEW OF BIG LEAGUE RACES

Giants Have Lost Punch That Enabled Them to Make Clean Sweep in the West

"I Don't Know What It Is," Admitted Jimmy Callahan, Manager of the Pirates, "but This Is Not the Club That Made Us Curl Up and Quit in Pittsburgh."

By Bozeman Bulger.

SOME people call it the "old fighting spirit" and others call it "luck," but, identified as either, it is the thing the Giants have lost somewhere in the shuffle. The punch that drove them all the way around the West has dwindled into a love tap. And, it's getting smaller. "I don't know what it is," admitted Jimmy Callahan, as he watched the Giants slowly sink before the very evening when he mingled with Mr. Willard.

LEONARD-WELSH will be interesting because it will be a case of a clever, popular young boxer trying to take a long undented championship away from a champion who has begun to slide back. The Moran-Dillon match will be interesting because it will be a fight between two men who don't know how to take a backward step. Both are real fighters. They have their peculiarities of style. They're different in action. But they have two or three things in common. Each can and is perfectly willing to take a hammering when necessary. Each can deliver a wallop of the real old-time variety—a wallop that reminds the spectator of the good old days of Peter Maher, Tom Sharkey and the rest of the bone-crushers.

Also each has plenty of self-conceit, or assurance, or confidence. Whatever you call it, it's one of the greatest assets any fighter can possess. When one fighter has it and the other lacks it you may see a fine running match. When both fighters have it you're sure to see a fight. Neither Moran nor Dillon will do much backing away when they meet. Little Dillon will go right into the big man, like a snowplow plunging into a snowdrift. He always does. And Moran will be there with the rock-head, unshaken, to take what he has to in order to find the opening for the poltchuge.



Friar Rock Badly Fouled In Withers, Won by Spur

Belmont's Colt Was Put on Fence Apparently by Butler's Entry.

By Vincent Treanor.

"THE best three-year-old in the country." That was the opinion expressed on all sides after James Butler's Spur had gamely struggled across the finish line in yesterday's renewal of the Withers Stakes at Belmont Park. Spur certainly exhibited all the fine qualities that a thoroughbred should possess, but his victory wasn't as clean cut as it might have been. In the first place, he fouled Friar Rock unmistakably. In the run out of the back stretch to the home turn the Belmont colt was put on the fence by Lofton on Spur, and right then and there a chance that Friar Rock had was ruined.

Jockey Haynes had to stop riding almost immediately, and but few knew the reason until the horses reached the front of the track. Then it was seen that Haynes's right leg was badly lacerated, and the boy was suffering so much pain that he couldn't dismount. His valet had to assist him from the saddle and carry him to the jockey's quarters. At the time it seemed a certainty that Hildreth, the Belmont trainer, would make a protest, but he didn't. Some one asked him why he didn't complain and he answered by saying he didn't want to appear unprofessional.

After Lofton had Haynes and Friar Rock out of commission he drove his mount to the front in the most competent style. Spur responded in bulldog fashion to his rider's efforts, and although apparently beaten at different stages of the stretch down with Keene's Churchill, finally won out on sheer courage in the last sixteenth. With his head bobbing down toward the ground and fighting it out every stride, he was a great reminder of his sire, King James. Spur might have been the public favorite for the race but for

PUTTING 'EM OVER With "Bugs" Baer

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RADIO RODDOPH SAYS

"THE Baseball Season is One-Third Over in Cleveland and Four-Thirds Over in St. Looney."

Everybody seems anxious for Benny Leonard to fight Johnny Dundee except Johnny Dundee.

Long Bill Brennan is going to the Three Eye League. Probably the extra one is in the back of his house for pop bottles.

From a golf duffer's viewpoint a battieship named "Putt" would never get sunk.

Gunboat Smith will go to Spain to meet Jack Johnson unless some kind torpedo hands Gunboat a reprieve on the way.

The new moon, about Jimmy Kees, will probably put in a noisy Fourth of July.

Although a phenom, Pitcher Mitchell isn't the only fished in the National League.

Connie Mack's assertion that the

A's will pass Washington looks valid. As their current gain they should also pass Richmond, Atlanta and Tampa.

Baseball sports aren't the only discoveries. Many a find is made by an ump.

Chick Gandil stopped a fast curve with his head and now has a bad bruise on his foot as a result.

The giants don't seem to be able to win at home. Detroit, Cleveland or Washington.

Now they've invented stepladder golf, which is a reminder of the old days when fire-escapes played an important part in roulette and poker.

Their showing against the White Sox indicates that Washington isn't one of the million reasons why Chicago is in the second division.

BAD GOLF. Turning in opponent's card after he's tossed it away.

Asking caddy if he has change for a nickel.

Manicuring green before putting.

Leading the cheering when you make a good shot.

Falling down at the treat hazard.

Asking your opponent if that was a putt or a drive.

Getting stymied at the club buffet.

Only question to be settled when Cleveland wins the pennant is whether Trip Speaker should share the World Series coin with the other players.

Should a pinechle contestant be barred in his freshman year?

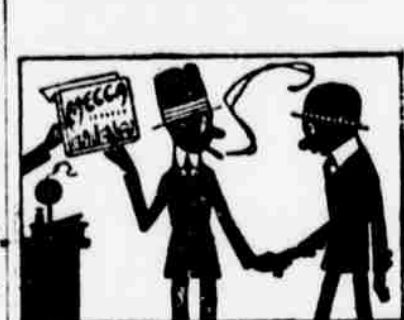
Ain't It The Truth?



You don't care much for the hard luck story of the man who won't work:



You can't weep for the man who kicks about his big income tax:



But you're right there with ready sympathy for the man who can't find a cigarette to suit him:

You steer him to MECCA!

Ain't It The Truth?

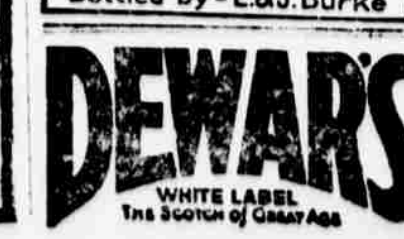


Turkish tobacco experts in the MECCA Factories watch the tobacco in the bales, in the shredding process, in the cigarette machines. No pure food receives greater attention in manufacture.

10 in the box 5c 20 in the box 10c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Always Say—**BURKE'S GUINNESS** Bottled by—E.J. Burke



| MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS AND STANDING | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|
| National League | | American League | |
| Club | W. L. P. C. | Club | W. L. P. C. |
| Brooklyn | 22 18 41 | Cleveland | 22 18 41 |
| St. Louis | 22 18 41 | St. Paul | 22 18 41 |
| Pittsburgh | 22 18 41 | Chicago | 22 18 41 |
| Philadelphia | 22 18 41 | Philadelphia | 22 18 41 |
| Washington | 22 18 41 | Washington | 22 18 41 |
| St. Louis | 22 18 41 | St. Louis | 22 18 41 |
| St. Paul | 22 18 41 | St. Paul | 22 18 41 |
| Chicago | 22 18 41 | Chicago | 22 18 41 |
| Philadelphia | 22 18 41 | Philadelphia | 22 18 41 |
| Washington | 22 18 41 | Washington | 22 18 41 |

Results of Games Yesterday.

Pittsburgh at New York, 2.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 4.
St. Louis at Boston, 1.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 2.

Games To-Day.

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Cleveland at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.

The pleasure of living lies in using good things moderately.

It is thus with eating, with drinking, with playing, with working, with everything.

And it is for the man who knows well the benefits of moderation that we make a wonderfully mild and mellow Whiskey and put it in Non-Refillable Bottles—Wilson—Real Wilson—That's All!

The Whiskey for which we invented the Non-Refillable Bottle

FREE CLUB RECIPES—Free booklet of famous club recipes for mixed drinks. Address Wilson, 311 Fifth Ave., N.Y. That's All!

Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

Lee Darcy, the Australian middleweight champion, is ready to come to this country and take on the winner of the Jack Dillon-Frank Moran fight at catchweights, or he will fight Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom. This announcement has just been wired here by Jack Kearns, the manager of fighters of San Francisco, who returned from Australia several weeks ago. Darcy demands \$45,000 for his end for three fights in this country. It is not likely that any of the promoters will consent to guarantee Darcy this sum, for in the event of him losing his first battle he would not be much of a drawing card in the other two contests.

Promoter Harry Pollock of the Washington Park Sporting Club of Brooklyn has decided to stage another popular prize boxing show at his open air boxing club on the night of June 15. He has signed up Frank Callahan, the Brooklyn lightweight, and Albert Richmond, the rugged welterweight champion, to meet good men in the two ten round bouts. Harry Fierce must likely will be Callahan's opponent.

The ten round bouts were arranged today by John Wilmont to be fought at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Saturday night. In the main an Fred Dyer, the Australian welterweight, will go against Frankie Sutter, the Jersey City fighter, while in the semi-final Young Henry of Jersey City will work up with Harry Korman of Baltimore.

By agreeing to a "Kid" Lewis a guarantee of \$1,500, with an option of 25 per cent of the gross receipts, John Reider has succeeded in matching the fast Englishman to meet Jimmy Coffey, the Missouri Indian of Harlem, in the main bout of ten rounds at a show to be held by the Harlem Sporting Club on June 10.

It looks as if Jim Coffey, the Irish heavyweight, will not do any fighting during the summer months, as he is a daily visitor at the race tracks these days, and declares that he is in a hurry to fight again. Coffey could have pulled down \$2,000 for his last fight, but he met Carl Morris at Tulsa, Okla., on May 30, but he told Billy Gibson to pass up the bout.

An offer of a guarantee of \$2,000 has been extended to Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion, to meet Ad Wolgast, the former lightweight champion, in a twenty round bout at an open air boxing show to be fought at the Bremer (N.Y.) A. C. on the afternoon of July 4. Welsh's manager has accepted the offer if the club officials increase their offer to \$10,000.

RACING BELMONT PARK TOMORROW

\$1,500 LADIES' HANDICAP 2 MILE STEEPLECHASE and 4 Other Good Races

BEING AT 2:30 P. M.
Special Race Trains leave Penna. Station, 3rd St., and 10th St., at 12:30 and at intervals up to 1:55 P. M.
Also by Tri-State.
Special Cars Housed for Ladies.
Grand Stand & Paddock \$3.
Ladies \$1.50.

Order by the Dozen from your Wine Merchant or Grocer for Use at Home

SPORTING.

RACING BELMONT PARK TOMORROW

\$1,500 LADIES' HANDICAP 2 MILE STEEPLECHASE and 4 Other Good Races